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Office on Baltimore St. on second floor of
Columbian Building.
May 31, '86. tf

For Soft White Hands

WM. McClean. Late Prest, Judge.

ON SATURDAY, the 7th day of MAR., 1886, in pursuance of sundry writs of Fieri Facias, issuing out of the Court of Common Piese of Adams co., and to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at 1 o'clock, in the afternoom, at the Court-house, in the borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., the following real estate viz: Gettysburg, Adams county, Fa., the borough of real estate, viz:

A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Tyrone lownship, Adams county, Fa., fronting on the read leading from Idaville to Getysburg, adoining lands of John C. Group, F. W. Group, Crub Gardner, Wm. B. Smyers and others, cortaining 80 ACRES, more or less, about 2 is es covered with Timber; improved with a "wo-story Frame Dwelling HOUSE with a mosstory Kitchen attached, Frame Bank harn, Carriage House, Hog Pen, Spring House and other Out-buildings, Applie Orchard and ther Fruit Trees, 2 Springs of Water—Selzed and taken into excention as the property of ALLEA, EBERT.

more or less.—Selzed and taken Info execution as the property of D. H. REIMA.

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PUBLIC SALE.

ON SATURDAY, the 7th day of MARCH, 1898, the undersigned, intending of quit bousekeeping, will sell at mission and the session of the control of the control

Public Sale. REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

On Samurday, he 7th day of March, 1896, the underskned, having sold his land, intend-

124., near New Chester, the following personal property, viz:

2 HORSES, one large bay mare, excellent worker, 8 years old, one bay borse riling 5 years old, one bay borse riling 5 years old, good driver and worker, excellent family horse; 12 head of Cattle, consisting of six Milk Cows, all young, 8 winter cows, 3 with be fresh in the spring, 2 line Holfers with, calf, 2 Bulls five months old, 1 Heiter same age; 82 head of fine Berkshire and Poland Unius Shoats. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, m, when attendance and a credit of 12 months will be given by M. J. EHREHART.

G. L. Colestock, Auct. T. D. McCreary, Clerk. Feb. 11, 1896, 18

This preparation contains nothing sticky or greasy, and has a delightful ner.

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HAD TO SAGRIFICE HAIR

THE COMMON CHORD. In Despair Dismiss Doctors and Begin the Use of General Gordon's Description of the In-

ent Here Recorded, in His Recent Lecture in This Place, Gives Timeliness to This Poem's Present l'ublication. he Rappahanneck's stately tide, aglow with sunset light, me sweeping down between the hills that hemmed its gathering might. om one side rose the Stafford slopes the other shore

About four years ago Eccena made its appearance on my head in its worst form. I was attended by two physicians, but not withsteading their I sature attended by two physicians, but not withsteading their I sature a consider with scales and because a horrid loathsome sight. For three months I ide not heave the house, and people passing would turn and look back when seeing me at the window. Hade a fine half har, a can year growth, and hadro sacrifice it. I was in despair. The physicians had failed even to reflexe me, when one of them recommended Curicusa Soar. My father dismissed the doctors at de produced a fill set of Guituria Reminister. I commenced using them according to directions, and in three works from the time I began, the walks had left my free and the skin loss facely. We consider I was entirely cored. We consider the large time that the highest cored. We consider the highest had before. I used three boxes of Curicusa, are had dozen cake of furneurs Soar, and one bottle of Curicusa Resolvent. Persons had not yellow the surface and the month of the month of the surface had expended the month of the surface and it was a first than a gray doubt about this testimonial hears greening, can write to my address and I was a first than more about Curicus and we house Curicus and the month of the month of the control of the con glittering river lay lark! Suddenly a Union band far d he strains of "Hail, Colu

> martial bymn. elear and quiet was the . forthest bound f either camp was bo n straightway from the other shore ther

Speakership by a plurality. In apolothe same Congress the assertion is made far and wide, dar-spanghed Banner," we replied; they answered, "Boys in Gray," hile their on their rolled through the dusk, and faintly died away. ceply the gloom had gathered ro the stars had eq: Then the Union hand began to play the not publicans in both Houses. In boasting of the forty years of Re-Senator Lodge could not be expected.

the Republicans have elected a majority ernment almost continuously from 1801 upon the party of progress in the popufaces to the stars And tears were shed and pr upon the field of Ma that the American people since 1872

ie low-roofed farm-house the

ago have followed its Know-Nothing twin to the same political grave. ed the livelong night fur-off humlets in the hills, peace-walled, and still, and white. -James Buckham, in Hacper's Weckin.

Political History. The Two Great Parties in the Country's History.

## A 12 Cycles, will be fresh by time of size, 1 large left little country with the fresh by time of size, 1 large left little country with the fresh by time of size, 1 large left little country with the fresh by time of size, 1 large left little country with the fresh by time of size, 1 large left little country with great with law means and a legal business and tracked to lite care. Office in Comprise and the country with the fresh by time of size, 1 large left little country with the fresh by time of size, 2 large left little country with the fresh by time of size, 2 large left little country with the fresh by time of size, 2 large left little country with little country with the fresh by time of size, 2 large lef harmony and success and until recently the Republican Party" the partisan peculiarities of his method betray them selves in glaring light. He says that the Republican party is, historically speaking, the successor and heir of the Federalist and White parties; but when he adds that "the Federalists formed the Constitution, organized the national government and originated the great policies which have guided the destinies of the United States" his fatal propensity to put a false veneer on the plainest facts of the country's history plainest facts of the country's history the generosity which helps the weak to county, Fa., A. Ins. Woolen Mill (offereity)
Hammer's) on Marsh creek, the following person person in Marsh creek, the following person and one a yearling; thread of Carticologia,
fall cow, the others Heigher; Shored Forger, Shored
Iron-axic Wagon, Spring-tooth Harrow, Single
Shovel Plow, 2 Long Plows, Corn Plow, bed
Grath Cradle, also, a (ot of Hickory Wood by
the cord, and other articles not herrin mentioned. Saic to commence at Ho'clock, a. m.,
when a credit of H months will be given by
Geo. J. Mariz, Auet. J. B. Myers, Gerk.
Also, at the same time and place, I will sell
part Freslan shock. HARRY SNEEHINGER.
Feb. 18, 1896, (8 ists and the Whigs was that they were the parties of progress, and that to them

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ment was quite as ephemeral as that directing the finance committee to make its Federalist progenitor. In its whole history it elected but two Presidents, and had a majority twice only in the investigation, and that resolution has the right of way. It will be taken THE children of John Fehr, residing dents, and had a majority twice only in up, and the Pfeffer resolution substitut-the House of Representatives. Its ed. whole creed of high tariff, national bank,

tor Lodge beast of the "constructive NEAR-BY AND GENERAL. parties, and disparage the Democracy as ALL MANNER OF NEWS AND NOTE the party of "reaction!" Where is the vidence that the Federalists and the Whigs were the parties of "progress and chievement ?" If so, the country had

'The York Gazette last week came

a very feeble appreciation of their merits church, located about half a mile from Littlestown, and St. James' church and managed to get on wonderfully during the long period of political 'construction under the "reactionary" Democracy. It is something new to escribe the party of Jefferson, Madison. Van Buren, Benton and a host of statesmen whose names illuminate every page of the nation's political history for sixty be of frequent occurrence in that section years of its progress and development as of the country. Those in authoritreactionary organization! But Sena torting and perverting the truth of history, even when it can serve no partisan purpose. In "The Newcomes," Mr. F. Motter & Sons, John Allen and John Fred, Bayham remarks pleasantly to McCoy, have formed a company known his friend the Rev. Charles Honeyman: as the York Clay Company, to furnish

rather tell a lie than the truth"—or something to that effect.

The land acquired is at Hunter's Run, Senator Lodge's weakness betrays it. Adams county. self even more in describing the origin | Dr. R. LOWRY SIBBET, of Carlisle of the Republican descendant of the whilst making a professional visit in Federalist and Whig parties. He says | Cumberland county last Monday aweek, the Republicans won in the elections of because unconscious from the effects of 1854, which made N. P. Banks the a stroke of paralysis. When found he Speaker of the House, "because they was wedged between the front wheel were right and because they were bold." and the shafts of the vehicle. He grad-

But why does he omit all mention of uated from Pennsylvania College in the Know-Nothings, who had so large a | 1856. MRS. AGNES CAMPBELL, wife of Pro and Nnow-Nothing parties were born at fessor Campbell, president of Irving a birth, and the twins crowded each College, died at Mechanicsburg on the other for a while rather uncomfortably 23d, from an abeess. She was a native in the same political truckle-bed. Know- of Myeredale, and a graduate of the Nothing votes contributed materially to | Hagerstown Female Seminary. She

the election of N. P. Banks to the was also vice president of Irving College. MRS SAMUEL WELTY, near Eggmorning by an explosion of dynamite. that the Republicans were not in a ma- Her husband had placed some sticks of jority, and were, therefore, not responsibly agramite on the stove to thaw. Mrs. ble for a measure which received the Welty tried to remove the dynamite support of William II. Seward, N. P. when it exploded. Her injury is said to Banks and nearly all the prominent Re- be fatal.

JUDGE EDWARD STAKE in Hager town recently appointed Frederick F. publican "control" of the Government McComas receiver for the Blue Mountain peach company, of Washingto of course, to mention that from 1872 to and all the stockholders joined in. The left for the stockholders. The receiver boud was fixed at \$14,000

HARRY HERTZLER, of Carlisle, has urchased the 190 acre farm of the late | Keefer and Mrs. Frederick Forthman. Philip Zeigler, four miles west of Car

cession; and there is good reason to anley and A. P. Brothers, of Farmington the rule in the elections for Congress in evidence of the popular distrust of the huming wild cats, they encountered a heirs living in Maryland, Ohio, Illinois Republican party. As the heir to the Federalists and the Whigs, and inheriting the same principles, it should long one captured in Pennsylvania in the \$60,000,000. Besides the American heirs lynx that no bounty is offered. The now engaged in establishing their righ

out in a long article against the rotation Beaver county, while on his way home Congressional district. We usually are while passing through a piece of woods, in accord with our esteemed York con- threw a lighted match to the ground. temporary on matters pretaining to Instantly bright flames shot up from party but upon this subject are con- among the rocks, which so frightened

"I wish that the people could under-left the hive in a large, black and varie-having yellow biscuits from an excess of whole creed of high tariff, national bank, internal improvements, one term, etc., stand, as we in the Senate understand, as we in the Senate understand, the political plays and the subterfuges in 1848 the people repudiated its whole cargo of principles to elect to the Presidency a popular soldier in a war which the party had condemned. With this little Whig interlude of one month's Presidency of the elder Harrison and four years of the Taylor and Fillmers.

"I wish that the people could understand, stand, as we in the Senate understand, the people could understand, as we in the Senate understand, the people could understand, as we in the Senate understand, the political plays and the subterfuges which are resorted to for political captains which are resorted to for political captain which are resorted to for political captain and alighted upon a 2-year-old child, who was playing in the yard, totally unaware of the danger, says the Reading World. Another child, Merton, 14 years, fortunately realized the danger on seaditions to increase the bulk and year of the danger, says the Reading World. Another child, Merton, 14 years, fortunately realized the danger on seaditions to increase the bulk and year of the danger. World. Another child, Merton, 14 years, fortunately realized the danger on seaditions to increase the bulk and year of the danger. World. Another child, Merton, 14 years, fortunately realized the danger on seading the powders are adulterated, some with harmanders of the danger. World. Another child, Merton, 14 years, fortunately realized the danger on seading the powders are adulterated, some with harmanders of the danger. World. Another child, Merton, 14 years, fortunately realized the danger. World. Another child, Merton, 14 years, fortunately realized the danger. World. Another child, Merton, 14 years, fortunately realized the danger. World. Another child, Merton, 14 years, Presidency of the elder Harrison and four years of the Taylor and Fillmore
Administration the Democrats guided the councils of the Government from 1801 to 1861. With what a want of respect for the truth, then, does Sena
The was no statesman—"You, sir," places when a noise is produced, at once secured some tin kettles and hammered in the use of baking powder because upon them with great energy. The din and confusion caused the bees to leave the child unharmed, and in a few mo
Christian Union.

TUESDAY last, Judge Biddle, of Carisle, handed down an opinion in the mat-Martin, of the C. V. R. R., who was instrumental in capturing the murderer Judge Biddle decided against him, and says the money belongs to the Winchester parties, where Salyards was captured. Conductor Martin, who has a host of friends throughout the Comberland Val-Judge Biddle. He thinks he has been

of it belongs to him. The first message ent to Winchester was by Conductor Martin and was as follows: Harrisburg, April 10, 1893.—Chief of man with black mustache and beard trimmed very close with climers, second or 55 years of age, wears glasses, an

In answer to the above the foll Winchester, April 10, 1893.-A. H. Martin, Harrisburg: Believe your mai

Conductor Martin and officers imm disiely went to Winchester and aided in brought to Carlisle by the Winchester

Ar the Ministerial Conference i Philadelphia last week, Rev. Dr. Willmarth read a paper discouraging minission; and at about the same hour Mr. to only three Houses of Representatives. was an amicable suit for the purpose of meant by "politics." The word has two a branch of ethics; and next, the narrow upon application to the Secretary of the

A FEW days ago, while William Wal- that they are among the heirs to a large

people are flocking in to see the animal, to property valued at \$120,000,000. The The Indiagence of Each and What Janch End.

Republicanism and Rison-Nothingism.

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the Republican Party" the partisan harmony and success and until recently the Republican Party" the partisan harmony and success and until recently they have been Democratic and York was quite a history attached. This old

THE most remarkable family for longmanifests itself. In the same pseudomaniacal spirit is his assertion that the chief characteristic of both the Feder-ists and the Whiter was that the first the strong. The paratries of the weak for the purpose of benefits and the Whiter was that the first the strong. The paratries of the country's history man that the first the strong. The paratries of the weak to also become strong and ask them to put away that selfishness which would take from the weak for the purpose of benefits and the white amounts to 297 years. John Hell is the added to the purpose of the country's history manifests itself. In the same pseudomaniacal spirit is his assertion that the strong and ask them to put away that selfishness which would take from the weak for the purpose of the strong and ask them to put away that selfishness which would take from the weak for the purpose of the country's history and the weak for the purpose of the country's history and the weak for the purpose of the country's history and the weak for the purpose of the country's history and the weak for the purpose of the weak for the purpose of the country's history and the weak for the purpose of the country's history and the weak for the purpose of the weak for the weak for the weak for the purpose of the weak for the weak for the weak for the purpose of the weak for the weak for the weak for the purpose of the weak for the weak for the weak for the purpose of the weak for the weak for the weak for the purpose of the weak for the purpose of the weak for the wea

with great reluciance.

The influence of the Whig party upon the liberal development of the GovernLodge introduced a similar resolution to Senator the liberal development of the GovernLodge introduced a similar resolution soldiers and sailors under the act of the irrepressible Schuyler, "that's my business."

Livell he dedicated at the semi-

near Hamburg, had a thrilling advent-ure with a swarm of bees. The insects

ments more the swarm alighted upon a large pine tree, where the owner quently captured them and placed them in a hive. Neither of the children, sin-

ter of the reward of \$500 offered for the citizens entered upon the work of secur apture of Charles Salyards, who was ing relief for the suffering population of to urge the Editors of Newspapers to

unjustly treated. He does not ask for My dear Charles, I believe you would clay used in the manufacture of wall

Police, Winchester, Va.: Look out for and third finger crooked; man about 50 for murder at Carlisle. One thou ollars reward. A. H. Martin.

is here; send description to police. Rob-

have nothing to fear from the other.

of Hagerstown, and Mrs. David Long.

Royer, who was the youngest. Ardelle brothers purchased large tracts of land

during a recent tour of Europe. While stopping at an inn in Ireland a magnificent castle and fine estate near-by attracted his attention. Wishing to in. spect the house and surroundings, he a desert, becoming poorer each succesmade known his purpose to the innkeep- sive year. ages of three members of which amounts to 297 years. John Hall is the oldest of the family and on March 4 will be 101 years old. He is a wonder in preservation. He has a full head of hair, with the family and on March 4 with the family and on March 4 will be 101 will never see a stranger under any circumstances." Mr. Schuyler's effrontion. He has a full head of hair, with ery, however, passed him through the family and on March 4 will be 101 will never see a stranger under any circumstances." Mr. Schuyler's effrontion. He has a full head of hair, with ery, however, passed him through the family and practicable to restore the forests on this desert waste and adds:

"As it was once a necessity to remove Feb. 18, 1886, is Lewis Catesary."

A WELL MERITED WORD. The value of baking powder consists i

The Citizens' Permaneut Relief Cour mittee have at the demand of many

In past emergencies of distress the Philadelphia, of Delaware and of South Philadelphia Committee as the organiza tion through which they desire to dis pense their philanthropy.

ug people. Thus it is hoped to largely ing people must begin life anew. In pestilence, famine and exposure are no to greatly increase the already long and hastly roll of the suffering and dead, Every village and town should have its Armenian Relief Committee. Every sympathy for Armenia. Committees

The first purpose of the Philadelphia spread interest in the serious question

All funds collected for this purpose word the latter branch of politics it can may be remitted directly to the Treasacknowledge through the Philadelphia nev spapers, or may be sent to the Chairman at the above address Citizens' Permanent Relief Commi-

Hon. Charles F. Warwick, Mayor and Chairman. M. S. French, M. D., Drexel & Co.,

HER MISSION SUCCESSFUL.

for the distribution of alms among the Minister Terrell cabled Secretary Olny soon died. Jean, the Count of Royer, recently that he presented Miss Barton surances of full protection and aid for horse Wagon, pair Wood I have agents in disconning about Till tages, Gralu Drill Osborn

Hovernor Hastings Plea for the Preserva

PUBLIC SALE.

ON THURSDAY, the fith day of MARCH, issued a proclamation fixing April 10 and is stock, will sell at Public Sale about one ing to climatic conditions. In the proclamation it is asserted that scarcely one-forth of the area once covered by timber remains, and that not enough of it is produced to supply the inhabitants of Pennsylvania. Of the millions of acress deprived of their woodland 2 500,000 are unfit for agricultural purposes. This territory is passing into the condition of a desert, becoming poorer each success.

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PUBLIC SALE.

ON THURSDAY, the 12th day of MARCH 1896, the undersigned will sell at Publi Sale, it Buchauan Valley, Franklin townshi Adums county, Pa., 3; mile northwest of Strauslaugh's school-house, the followin should assist general committees or re-

PUBLIC SALE. WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of MARCH 1886, the undersigned having been burn , will sell at Public Sale, at his residence in aberland township. Life. formerly the Star Robler Milks, all his personal property, viz:

2 Head of HORSES, one Bay Horse weighing property, viz:

2 Head of HORSES, one Bay Horse weighing about 1200 by the Horse weighing about 1200 by the Horse and the Horse weighing about 1200 by the Horse and active and can be handled by any one; 2 Head of Cattle, one fine Milk Chw, will be fresh by time of sale, one Helfer, will be fresh by time of sale, one Helfer, will be fresh by time of sale, one Helfer, will be fresh by time of sale, one Helfer, will be fresh by time of sale, one Helfer, will be fresh by time of sale, one Helfer, will be fresh by time of sale, one Helfer, will be fresh by time of sale, one Helfer, will be fresh by time of sale, one Helfer, will be fresh by time of sale, one spring wagon, newly painted and in running order, but sled for 2 horses, well ironed and in fine order, round backed cutter. Blocher make, set of single harmes in good order, postatoes by the bushel, and other articles not herein mentioned. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, p. m., when attendance will be given and terms made known by the College of the College of the Helfer Handle Known by the Helfer Handle Known by the Helfer Handle Known by the Handle College of the Helfer Handle Known by the Handle College of the Helfer Handle Known by the Handle College of the Handle Colle

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ON TUENDAY, the 10th day of MARCH, 1886, at the undersigned will sell at Public Sale, at his residence in Mountjoy township, Adams county, Pa., i mile from Battimore pike near road leading from St. Mark's church to Roand-Top, 3 miles south of Gettysburg and 25 miles west of Two Taverns, the following personal property, viz:

WANTED-5,000 pairs old pigeons at J. O. Blocher's warehouse

in this District the Philadelphia Press

this year, with the chances strongly in

amined into with close scruting. It is clusions to which it arrives are more often dictated by political feeling that common sense, and its statement about a combination between Cumberland and Adams is likely, therefore, made upon insufficient information. The Prass is, of course talking politics, but promised to confer with Corporal Skelly Prass is, of course talking politics, but on a subject about which it knows but one a subject about which is the subject about the subject about which is the subject about which is the subject about t on a subject about which it knows but ment in Centre Square, reported that little.

There is between the Democrats of York, Cunberhand and Adams counties a closer affinity to-day than has existed for years. If we understand the Democrats of York they have no inclination whatever to force the matter, which the Press suggests would be a good plan, but they have concluded to submit their proposition to the three counties to be finally passed upon by all the Democrats of the three counties, for the good of the party in the Dafret That the counties will enter into the discussion, by the most becoming method, in a most friendly way can not be questioned, without any combinations being formed by anybody. The Democrats of York, Cumberland and Adams are a ready acquainted with the difficulties which arise from internal differences, and the indirection would be gotten out to enforce the more payment of this bill.

A bill for \$55 due the Diectric Light, theat and Power Co, for light during the list month, was presented. If yeals said that this bill should not be paid be caused the owner on the books of the Council which probableted prignent of the solution of the Council which probable during the least month, was presented. The Democrats of York have gotten are straying to the same and When

by the people as men befitting the offices for which the party seeks to The Press doubtless would like to

see this District again go Republican are remote. It is understood, even in York county, that Idams can give ceptable to all concerned, and with the chances in favor of such a nominee the result of this District's vote nex fall may be very far different from

amount expended has considerable discomfort to the inmates If appears that such reductions at the institution which effect directly

Town Council Meeting. At the special meeting of Council held ast Thursday evening the following mem ers were present Minnigh, Garvin Meals, Wolf Trovel and Trostle After the formal opening, and the ma

ed to relinquish its right to the plot of

W Bushman, 12 coupous 1 0 00 lst Vational Bank, three noves 4000 00

e necessary repairs
Tax collector I rock submitted a list of

del nquent tav pavere and evonerations the amount of \$204 25 were made

"be bills ordered to be

J Tawney, paying

E Wible, license blanks Augh'b'gh, stat'n'y, stamps, etc

other purposes ites of the previous meeting were read occung on Mr Meals' resignation be re different form of proceedure would b better, and M. Wals was prevailed upoto withdraw his resignation. He said that considerations of duty promoted his action in thus making the withdrawal

Scott, Superintendent of he W M R R to the Borough Attorney in arswer to a request by the Council of the rathroad company to repair the crossing on Service. aware or any agreement existing le-tween the Borough and the company which he represents, relative to this cross-

The following business was transacted

t the session of the court, held yesterday,

filed and approved
Inventory and appraisement of property
retained by Ann C Smith, widow of Geo
F Smith late of Mountplessant township,
was filed and list approved
Process was awarded for Albert Spealinan, Frank Eacholtz and Cornelius Wagaman ing, and suggested a meeting of the fligh way Committee with himself to consider the matter Further action postponed man Sale of tract No 1 of real estate of John

Moul for \$500, was confirmed, sale of tract No 2 continued
Harvey T King was appointed constable of Germany township
Order of sale of real estate of Samuel Beardorff, deceased, was awarded, directed to John A Deaudorff and Geo Deardorff, administrators, bond \$1,600
Jacob C Schriver administrator of Geo Rimbaugh was discharged Harry J Schriver administrator of Peter Rimbaugh, was discharged
Election of S C Striley, widow of Aaron J Straley, deceased, to take under the law was approved Hoff Bertha and Jeremiah Hammer Tha Kettler, Milton, Luri emi Sulie Luly, An na and Amos Jonganecker Mrs. M. M. Grew, Lauri L. Miller Harvey Ovler, Salic and George Plantz Mr. and Vis John Schriter and two sons David and Robert Linory Settle, Renben Stybnigh Alfred Ldward Juob Fraund July Slongher Del Lis Shoitz, White and Dent Stoffer Forms

Gurdian bond of John L Baker, guardian of Lewis, Mary and Ida Baker, in the sum of \$225 was filed and approved sale of the real estate of Sarah E Wolford was confirmed Sale of the real estate of John Kretz was directed to I B McPherson, admin 1 he first and final account of Henry W Hartzel, guardian of Lula A. Raffensperg cr, (now Reary) was confirmed Damel Settle, guardian of H. Lady, was allowed to pay his wird \$70 for was allowed to pay his wird \$75 for schooling in the Formal School at Dixon,

Application of Geo Suncas for the transfer of Hotel Leense to Frances L Leennes was filed, to be heard March 30th. Mr Chas Lau, who fell on the street a few days ago, is scriously ill from the fall Mrs Scabright an elderly lady inving between this place and Hater's Will fell dead, on Thursday last while all the men were at a sale, no one being his ne but a daughter. The cause of death is thought to have been heart failure. The community is shocked by the death, as Mrs Scabright was widely known. The spring sales in this section are turning out very well. They are well intended, and cattle bring from \$20 to \$47 and \$50. Horses are rather dull. Wr Aaron Jacobs, one of our boss fishermen caught a carp a lew days ago, tleshman was filed, to be mean march 30th
Application of Aaron Schlosser for trans
ter of Hotel inches to Angustus Letew was
filed to be heard Varch 30th
This morning James Hersh was ap
pointed court crief, to take the position at

The report of G J Benner, E-q., and tor to distribute money in Sheriff's hand arising from sate of real estate of James C Bonner was confirmed new Arising from sale of real estate of James U
Bonner was confirmed nin
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Wir John Gochenour the lumberman,

Was given at the home of Mr and Mrs
Was given at the home of Mr and Mrs
Washington Shover, in Cumberland town
ship on Feb 22 in honor of Mr Shover's
72d birthday The door was thrown
open and the guests were I indly we'
comed in Mr and Mrs Shover return
their thruss to the community for their
thruss to the community for their
The school in Hampton Indipendent Orders were granted for the amounts

Chief H Wilson accompanied by W
D Armor, appeared in behalf of the heat
or for the fire engine. He offered a plan
by which a pit would be dug under the
engine in which a boiler was to be placed
to keep the water in the engine at a boil
ing point, the total cost to be \$195.70
It was thought by the members that it
was too much money to be used for the
purpose and further consulteration was washington Shover, in Cumberland town the content of the heat offered a plan lag under the act offered a plan lag under the act offered a plan lag under the set of the content of the content of the content of the state at both to be \$198-20 embers that it is used for the sulteration was company to make on plan and the gue-ts were 1 mills with the chambers of carry off the sulteration was company to make the company

Arendtsville Items. SPECIFIC There will be a citizen's meeting held the school house to-night to discuss the ques FOR SCROFULA tion of incorporating this town into a Borough All that are interested are invited t

"Since childhood, I have been Last Sunday night a week someone with a false key gained entrance into John Weigle's barber stop, but he got no booty and it is supposed the thref wis scared away by one of our young men who happened to be out at a late hour and saw the suspicious person near the shop. Mr W hall left three silver and two gold watches and some small change in the drawer but he found nothing disturbed. afflicted with scrofulous boils and sores, which caused me terrible suf ering Physicians were unable to help me, and I only grew worse At length, I began to take **49** ed
In the absence of Rev D T Koser Mr
Kuttinger and Mr Hendel, two students of
Gettysburg, occupied his pulpit here on Sun
day morning and at Cishtown at noon P

Munmasburg Items.

On Tuesday evening a pleasant surprise

surts was given to Mr David Deardorff a

his residence near town. A very pleasant evening was passed. Support was served at about 1030. At in appropriate hour the

Shultz, Abbie and Dent Stoffer Poens ad Louisa Stellie I llen Sweitzer Harrey

and Louise Stale I llen Sweitzer Harvey Fite, Maggie, Kane, Limest inf Oliver Fool, Annie, Frink and John Melver Mass As Howard, Manie and Grace Wilson, I may, Lizzie and Robert Wisler Misses Lila Kettler and I llen Sweitzer of Glenyille are a little, here Miss Manie Hart of Highestown, Md wished her parents at this place.

Miss Minie Hirt of Highrstown, Md
risited her parents at this place.
Miss Laura Lady, of Cumberland town
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Ley M. M. Noacher will have divini services here. Sonday 2 n. m.

From East Berlin.

Mr Chas Lau, who fell on the street

ices here Sonday 2 p in

AYER'S Sarsaparilla, and very soon grew better After using half a dozen bottles I was completely cured, so that I have not had a boil or pumple on any part of my body for the last twelve years I can cordually recommend Ayer's Sarsa-

parilla as the very best blood-purifier in existence."—G T. Reinhart, Myersville, Texas

Rehoboth Md, were burned to death Wednesday Their mother locked them in the house while she went to a PHERE are 1,187 men employed at the

oicycle works, Hagerstowi THERE! This is Just the Fring
Red Flag Oil—for Sprains and Bruises
At L M Buehler's Drug Store
Miss Anne W Williams, of Philadel

thia, whose profile appears as Liberty or he silver dollar, is soon to wed Huber's Corn Cure will surely remove form Binnons Warts, etc without pain large bottles 10c at Huber's Drug Store MOTHERS, why let the little one suffer from worms? Amberson's Vermicide will rid them of this horid pest Safe, Sure and Pleasant 25 5ts at Huber's Drug

wife murderer was Monday sentenced to ten years and seven months imprison of Spring lit is also a reminder that a blood purifier is needed to prepare the system for the debilitating weather to come Listen and you will hear the birds singing Take Aver's Sureaparilla in March April, May

THE executive committee of the Nation al Association of Democratic Clubs will

Cinter of to the County of the Baserman of the Baserman of the County of the Baserman of the County All list winter Mr Geo A Mills, of Lebanon, Conn was badly afflicted with rhenmatism. At times it was so severe that he could not stand up straight but was drawn over on one side. If tried different remedies without receiving rehef, he says, "until about six months ago I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pam Ballm. After using it for three days.

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Normal School. Will begin a term of ten weeks on April 6th.

Books in the common school branches will be furnished to pupils free of cost For circulars and cost of poarding write E. E. TAYLOR.

PUBLIC SALE.

Wm H Reed and I A Laylor and C H Kh Feb 18 1806 to\* Public Sale.

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Is not to let them linger too long. If a loss must be taken, there's no hesitation. The bulk of our goods must be sold at a profit, but you will wonder how we squeeze a profit out of our line of Black Wool Goods-two or three specially popular num-

46-Inch Blue Black Henrietta 50 c/s, compare with 60. 46-Inch Blue Black Henrietta 59 ets., compare with 75. 50-Inch Blue Black French Serge 564c, com with 75

Many others of equal value. Price starts at 25 cents for all wool

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HAVING made our purchases early and at a dull season, we a e now ready to show a complete assortment of Felt and Oil Shades at the lowest prices ever known, although manufacturers' prices are some higher than last season 50 doz of Felt Shades alone, price 15e and 18c complete 25 doz of Oil Shades in plain, fringed and lace—prices from 25c up,

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We have added a carpet room and will now be able to show you a better assortment Our spring stock is having new arrivals, and in a few weeks can show you a full line at prices that will speak for themselves Hamburg Edging.

New stock now open, pinces and styles that cannot help but please, at Dougherty & Hartley's.

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#### TOWN AND COUNTY.

Sales to Be Held. DATE, NAME AND TOWNSHIP.

March 4, Wednesday-Mrs. J. M'C. Bennett, Administratrix, Hamiltonbar March 4, Wednesday Straban township. March 5, Thursday-Henry Hart, Frank-

lin township. March 5, Thursday - Harry R. Albert, Hamilton township. March 6, Friday-Kalbach & Livingood Stratan township, lumber and wood. March 7, Saturday-Edward M. Bender

Gettysburg. March 7, Saturday-Jacob H. Wierman,

Bendersville March 9. Monday - Vincent Orndorff,

Man pleasant township. s visiting relatives in this vicinity. March 10, Taesday-S. E. Yeagy, Butler - Rev. T. P. Ege spent several days of last week in Carlisle, where he conducted township... March 10, Tuesday - Reuben Fiscel, services for Rev. Mr. McMillan, and at-

tended the Indian School graduation ex-March 10, Tuesday-H. V. Kepner, Highercises. On Friday evening he held servies for Rev. James B. Mead, in Chambersland township. March 11, Wednesday-John Spangler,

Mountpleasant township

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Wenksville. March 21, Saturday-Executors of

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ister, Cumberland township.

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ject, and suggested delay.

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Gettysburg, Pa.

timore March 26.

Excussion .- Camp No. 112, S. of V., of

Gettysburg, will run an excursion to Bal-

WANT, 2-A girl to do general house

Just received a beautiful line of Spring and Summer Suitings. J. D. Lippy, Mer-chant Tailor, 43 Main St., Gettysburg. 1\*

H. A. Spanning will arrive on Thursday,

March 5, with another car-load of West

For Sale -New dirt Cart, Thimble-

akein Wagon for one or two horses, Bruce Carriage, Three-seated Surrey. Will sell

Fuhrman's stables, Gettysburg.

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Resignation Not Accepted.

man, Menailen township.

March 20, Friday-Joseph R. Scott, High-

March 20, Friday-Mrs. Wm. Spaugler

March 21, Saturday-S. J. Myers, Menallen

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March 17. Tuesday

Cumberland township.

March 17, Tuesday-Harry S. Cashman

March 17, Tuesday, John Fiscel, Mount

erow, Cumberland township.

- John McAllister

March 16, Monday-John

burg.

- Hon. J. A. Stable has been seriously Mountjoy township.

March 11, Wednesday — Francis Straus il in Washington with pneumonia, but simproving.

—Rev. D. W. Sollenberger is ettending. baugh, Hamiltonban township. s improving. March 11, Wednesday - E. H. Plank -Rev. D. W. Sollenberger is attending Cumberland township. onference this week at Carlisle. He is March 12, Thursday-Daniel Wampler, accompanied by Mr. A. D. Oyler, who i

he delegate from this charge.

— Mr. William Underwood, of Hunting-Straban township. Cumberland township. on township, left last Thursday for Illi March 12, Thursday -Mrs. Lovina Albert, ois, where he has secured employment. Administratrix of Henry Albert, -President E. S. Faber attended meeting of the Cumberland Valley Bas deceased, Hamilton township. March 12, Thursday - John Kimple

Ball League, at Chambersburg, last Friday Franklin township. -J. T. Kust and wife, of Mechanics March 13, Friday-Daniel Sheely, Moun burg, are visiting relatives and friends Gettysburg and vicinity. pleasant township. March 13, Friday-W. D. Slonaker, Ham -The Central Pennsylvania conference iltonban township. of the Methodist Episcopal church, wi March 14, Saturday - Jacob A. Lentz onvene in Williamsport, Wednesday

March 18. Rev. W. A. Carver, of this March 14, Saturday-William Orndorff place, is one of the secretaries. -Mrs. Sabina Gardner, of Mechanics March 14, Saturday-W. S. Smith, Butle ourg, is visiting at Mr. Wus. Freeman's. Baltimore street. March 14, Saturday-L. E. Gulden, Ag't

nounced of William Edgar Blocher, Cham-persburg, and Miss Blanche Elizabeth Agh, March 16, Monday-Mrs. Elizabeth Baker daughter of Robert Ash, of Fifth avenue March 16, Monday-John F. Hartman Pittsburg. Their wedding will take place ome time in June. Mr. Blocher is wellknown in business circles in Chambers burg, and the Blocher family is one of the oldest in this country. It was on the farm a portion of which is still owned by the March 17, Tuesday-Charles O. Bushey family, that the famous battle of Gettys burg was fought. Miss: Ash is a talented musician .-- Chambersbury Valley Spirit.

In and About Town. Ara meeting of the executive committee of the funeral directors' association of Pennsylvania held last Wodnesday in Har-rieburg, in was decided to hold the annual state convention at Gettysburg on the first Monday in June. The meeting was attended by James Lowire, of Pittsburg, president of the state association; W. James Atwood, Philadelphia, secretary, and M. F. Leslie, Pittsburg; Alex. B. Ewing, Carlisle, and J. W. Garlach, Gettysburg.

Last Thursday, Dr. M. Moriarty sold to Robert H. Currois a valuable horse. The bargain was made about 11 o'clock in the norming, and the money paid, but about 5 o'clock in the avenue the horse with morning, and the money paid, but soon to o'clock in the evening the horse, still in Dr. Moriarty's possession, died from some unknown cause. The interesting question as to who should suffer the loss was adjusted amicably by each loosing a part. A BIRTIDAY party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Myers, Centre Square, list Wednesday evening, in honor of their danghter, Miss Naomi. There were about 40 guests present who were very onloyably entertained with games, rableaus, &c.

An original pension has been granted to James A. Lawrence, Irishtown. on farm of Wm. A. Wierman, near How. J. A. Status presented in the House last week a petition of Betsy Ross Conneil, No. 119, Daughters of Liberty, of Gettysburg, in favor of the passage of the William A. Stone immigration and Naturalization. March 21. Saturday-Anna C. Smith and J. J. Stanb, executors of Geo. F. Smith, 1 mile west of Mount Rock.

Joun C. Benner, of York, was united in March 28, Monday-Mary E. Eckenrode, marriage to Miss Jennie A. Smith, of that city, on Thursday evening, Feb. 27. Mr. Benner is a native of Straban township, March 23, Monday-W. H. Lott, Straban

ALVIN CHRONISTER, of Hampton, Adams

for Sarah J. Hartlaub, Straban March 24, Tuesday - Aaron Schlosser, March 25, Wednesday—Jeremiah Chronway, recand, sept. 29th, 1819, and came to this country in 1844 and entered the Novitiate in Frederick, as a lay brother in 1845. The greater portion of his life was spent in teaching school at Conowago Chapel, this county, where he was held in high esteem. March 25, Wednesday-John R. Kunkle, Butler township.

March 26, Thursday—R. B. Myers, Butler

high esteem.

The Pennsylvania annual conference of the United Brethern church will meet in Carlisle to-morrow and will be presided over by Bishop N. Castle, D. D., of Elkhart, Ind. The Pennsylvania conference is one of the lurgest and most influential in the church. It includes one church in Harrisburg, Cumberland, Perry, Franklin, Fulton, Adums and York counties, this state, and Baltimore city and several counties in Marbland. The coming sessions will be important in the history of the conference. It seems that at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of Pennsylvania College, last Tuesday, nothing was done regarding Dr. McKnight's resignation. The report of the committee appointed at the previous meeting advised great carefulness, we understand, in the consideration of the sub-

The people of Arendtsville are discussing a project to incorporate their town into a Borough. The New Oxford Item said in last week's issue: "Recently our justices were called

According to orders issued from the Adjutant General's Department, the National Guard of Pennsylvania, with the exception of the State Naval Militia, will encamp, by division, from July 18 to 25 inclusive. The location of the division encampment and the date and location for encampment of the State Naval Militia will be announced in future orders. upon by William Stock, a hunter from Hanover, to pay bounties upon a number Hanover, to pay bounties upon a number of wild-cats scalps, that were killed upon the Pigeon Hills, in Berwick township, this county. One justice received five of them, and how many the other received we do not know. This was a few weeks ago. Last week he again made his appearence here with another batch of scalps, the most of them having been taken from cats killed on the same hills, and others at all them places in the most of them.

and others at other places in the county. From this it would seem that wild-cats are real plentiful in the Pigeon Hills this

will be announced in future orders.

Mrs. CLINTON GITT was appointed postmaster of Hanover yesterday to succeed her deceased husband.

Deficitive Gault, of Baltimore, last Thresday arrested William Dell, a barber, on requisition papers from Governor Hastings, of Pennsylvania. Dell is wanted in York to answer a charge of lareeny preferred by the Eagle Cigar Company. He had been in Baltimore since November, the was turned over to Constable Samuel Dennis, of York. WE regret that a number of letters and other matter will have to be postponed

W. C. T. U. Reception.

On Friday evening, Feb. 21st, the Woman's and Young Woman's Christian Temperance Unions gave a reception at home of Mrs. Wolf and the Misses Miley, on York St. In spite of the intense cold over a hundred and fitty of the invited guests responded to the invitation. A very enjoyable program was rendered during the evening, refreshments were served, and best of all the silver offering asked for amounted to almost twenty-three dollars. The program was as follows:

Piano duett, Misses Keith and Wisotzki; recitation, Misse McMillan; quartette, Messrs. Bowers, Diffenderfer, Stup and Nicholas; recitation, Mr. Bowen; reading, Mrs. Croll; piano solo, Miss Keith; recitation, Miss McMillan; recitation, Miss McMillan; recitation, Mrs. Bowers; quartette, Messrs. Bowers, Diffenderfer, Stap and Nicholas.

A Great Telumph On Friday evening, Feb. 21st, the Wowork. So hard work. Address Box 301, ho

Virginia Horses - leaders, drivers and workers. Will sell cheap or exchange, at

carriage, Three-seated Surrey. Will sell cheap. J. C. Hose, West High street, Gettysburg.

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the rates for the famous and popular Girdelphia, have been reduced to \$2.25, \$2.50 beef, for my ment store. 14 f25.tf

- J. H. T. Bingman, a former resident f this place, and who lived, we are told in the old Complex Building for many years previous to 1845, died in Rosnoks Va., yesterday, while on a visit to his son,

aged seventy-four years.

that the purpose of General Lee's visit to Gettysburg is to gather data for an answer

to General Longtreet's account of the bat-

tle and his reflections on General Robert

-Jacob V. Grove, of Macon, Missouri

William A. Ogden. William A. Ogden died at his residence on Steinwehr Avenue last Wednesday night of pneumonia, aged 53 years, 1 -About eighty visitors to the Carlisle place on Saturday from the home of the family, at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon, Indian school came to Gettysburg last Friday to visit the Battlefield. In the party Rev. Dr. T. J. Barkley officiating; interwere General Oliver O. Howard, General ment in the Evergreen Cemetery. ment in the Evergreen Cemetery.

A widow and four daughters, Misses Flors, Carrie, Mary and Pheebe and one son, William, are left to mourn the loss of a kind husband and father. The deceased was in business a cabinet maker, but since Jan. '95, held the position of court crier of the courts of this county.

Oct. 9, 1861, Mr. Ogden enlisted in Co. F, 87th Pa. Vols., and was taken prisoner on the 6th of May 1804 in the battle of the Wilderness, Ya., and was exchanged on Fitzhugh Lee, Judge W. N. Ashman, of Philadelphia, and Virginius S. Newton, of Richmond. General Lee rode in the carriage with General Howard. It is stated

J. W. Smick,

ACCOUNT. R GILBERT, Esq., Treasurer, in account of Employment of the County of Adams and State of Fennsylvania, from January 7th, 1895, to January 6th, A. D., 1896.

Treas, of O. D. R. Arch. McClean, Mnr. 5, Cash from Jonas Mehring for call. Mar. 18, Cash from Harl Gibert for Apr. 1. Cash from Elias Placel for beef hides.
Apr. 1. Commissioners' order.
Mny 6, Cash from J. Roth for boarding "7, Commissioners' order.
"8, Cash from H. A. Eckert for boarding E. C. Eckert.
June 4, Commissioners' order.
June 2, Cash from Hart Glibert for boarding.

Langle 2, Commissioners' order.

June 3, Commissioners' order.

Last Friday evening, W. M. Aukerman, a member of the Junior Class of Gettysburg College, died at his home in Altoona, of consumption resulting from a cold which he constracted last September. He was aged 20 years, 10 months and 12 days. The deceased was exceedingly popular at college, and was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, which society was represented at the funeral by F. J. Baum, C. O. Shaar, C. J. Fite and Henry Albers, of College. Rev. L. S. Black also attended the funeral which took place in Altoona yesterday afternoon. Silas Fickes, of York, died yesterday in that place, aged about 78 years. Internaucl Welkert... ment will take place to-morrow at the The Adams County Farmers' Associa-

tion will meet in the Court-room on Saturday, March 14th. "Experience in Butter-making for thir-ty-three years," Jeremiah Schriver, Hunt-AFTERNOON,—"Butter-making at Mead-

FARMERS' ASSOCIATION.

Pines church, near New Chester.

ow Valley," Wharton McKnight, Gettysborg.

The Cashtown and Battlefield Creameries will be represented by members of the firms who will give their experience and methods of manufacturing butter.

The entire day will be given to the subjects of dairying and butter-making, and armers are invited and urged to attend and take part in the meeting. Any parties wishing to have their milk tested can bring a sample along. There will be a milk test at the meeting.

R. S. Bream, Sec'y, Program Com. Sec'y. Program Com.

80 YEARS OLD, BUT HER 20TH BIRTH-About thirty-five of Mis. Susan Harner's neighbors and friends met at her home, near Green Mount, last week to celebrate her 20th birthday in a surprise party. It is a strange fact that though her twentieth birthday was celebrated she was just eighty years old. Those present were Aaron Rohrbaugh, two daughters, Misses Bertie and Laura and son, Charles; D. P. Weikert and wife, Cyrus Livingood and wife, Geo. Plank and wife, John Harner and wife, Charles Miller and wife, Jacob C. Schriver and wife, Oliver Luckenbaugh, wife and son, Amos; Sanuel Plank, wife and son, Mrs. Geo. Rohrbaugh, son and daughter: Mrs. Calvin Fair and son, Mrs. Geo. Null ar J. son, Mrs. Woods, Misses Joanna Rohrbaugh, Fannie Herr, and Messrs. Edgar Schriver, Aaron Plank. About thirty-five of Mrs. Susan Harner's

Hick's Predictions for March.

The 2nd and 3rd are storm centers, dur-FOSTMASTER GITT, of Hanover, had his life insured for \$3,000.

Brother Michael Donohold ded Monday night at the Novitiate, at Frederick, of general debility. He was born at Galaway, Ireland, Sept. 29th, 1815, and came to this country in 1844 and entered the Novitiate in Frederick, as a lay brother in 1845. The greater portion of his life was proved in technique and the second of the life was proved in the second of the life was provided by the life was provided b

> SALE OF STOCK. Don't fail to attend J. high bred Berkshire Hogs and Pigs; some fine Horses, among them is the Standard bred black mare "Lucy," sired by Wanamaker. She is rising 4 years, promises to be very speady, broken t single harnese, fearless of steamer, traction or trolley. It will pay any person want-

ave reached P. A. and S. Small's wholesale grocery house in Livers' ware-house. Fresh goods in their line will be received frequently. Their old salesman, Mr. J. L. Bowers, will have entire control of their affairs here and Mr. John A. Livers will have charge of store and will

call at my music room, where you have a large lot to select from. f18.tf G. E. Spangler, Gettysburg.

OLD PROPLE.—Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts us a tonic und alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and uids digestion. Old People find it just exactly what they need. Price fitty cents and \$1.00 per bottle at Huber's Drug Store. (5)

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. -The best BUCKLEN'S ARKICA SALVE,—The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Huber's Drug Store.

MARRIAGES. DEATHS.

WANTED-A bunch of prime, heavy, ard House, 9th and Chestnut Sts., Phila-grain-fed steers, such as will make prime

ALMS-HOUSE The Hand of Death.

on the 6th of May 1804 in the battle of the Wilderness, Va., and was exchanged on the 28th of December of the same year, having been a prisoner nearly 8 months, most of the time at Andersonville; discharged on the 24th of Feb. 1865.

The S. of V. firing squad, under Capt. Was here with the Howard—Lee party from Carlisle, last Friday, and paid us a pleasant call. Sept. 8, 3, Cash from D. R. Musselman for boarding A. Gelbach. Sept. 24, from J. Roth for boarding.... Oct. 7, Cash from A. Gitt. John W. Smick died at his home in Huntington township, last Tuesday, of vell-known man in his neighborhood, and CR.
Out-Door Relief.
R. E. Wible, Treasurer O.D.R., \$2,773 70 his early death is regretted. He leaves a widow and several children. The funeral took place on Friday. In 1894 Mr. Smick was a candidate fo Mrs. Leah Hartman.

Mrs. Leah Hartman, widow of the late
Daniel Hartman, died on Feb. 10th, at
Daniel Hartman, lik. She was in the
having been

A. S. Thoman
Wm. Pratt.
Dougherty & Hartley.
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J. H. Stine & Co.
Samuel Hollem.
J. H. Myers.
J. H. Mye Mrs. Lean American, Mrs. Lean American, Mrs. Lean American, Mrs. Common American, Mrs. C

r & Raffensperger for beef and pork. Tobacco and Nauf Geo. E. Stock... Electric Light Cu Electric Light Co....

Hats and Si
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E. Taylor
H. M. Eijiott
Theo, Homan
C. B. Kitzmiller
Total for hats and shoes. J. L. Shick. W. S. Schroder. Total Amt for Insurance

> Hardware, Paints and Oils.

> > Miscellaneous Account.

B. Myers...

mehler & Co....

Panebaker in trust...

Binder Twine.

Farm and Garden Seeds

llusoning, Plastering, Whitewashing and Cur-

Borgas Dentrick...

J. Spaiding..... L. Johns J. M. Timmius Jacob Mundorif. P. Panebaker.
R. D. Armor & Son.
John C. Wright.
S. H. Elchotz

19th and 19th and within 48 nours of that date storms of great energy will occur in many places on sea and land. A cold wave will follow. The 19th to 22nd is the vernal equinox period blended with the regular storm period. Cold, for the season, will follow. The month will close with stormy, windy weather. John H. Dull.
Nelson Unger.
John C. Group.
John L. Dougherty.
Elizabeth Crawford in trust.
B. E. Wible.
Martin L. Baker.
Jere Bream.
C. M. Geiselman.
Mrs. J. O. Group.
W. H. Gelbach.
Children's Aid Association.
Total.

Proma and Renovamble.

R. Bittinger's sale, at Abbottstown, March 16, of fine Blooded Hereford Cattle, 50 ing stock to attend this sale. It com-

mences at 10 o'clock. m3.2t

Several carloads of miscellaneous goods deliver the goods. f25.3t\*

If you wish to buy an organ or piano

| Rourding of Children and Insanc. | P. C. Brough | \$75.00 |
H. H. Wintrode | \$75.00 |
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H. H. J. Dieli | \$75.00 |
Hannah M. Little | \$75.00 |
House State Loundte Hospital | \$75.00 |
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ORNER-THOMAS.—Feb. 27, in. Bendereville, by Rev. D. A. Hankey, Mr. Harry J. Orner to Miss Frances J. Thomas, both of Menalten township.

BRAME—ZEP.—Feb. 27, in Tyrone township. by Rev. G. J. M. Ketner, Mr. J. Martin Brame to Miss Ida M. Zepp, both of Tyrone two. BAREE-RHODES.—Feb. 23, in Gettysburg, by Rev. A. R. Steck, Mr. Robert Baker, of Liberty township, to Miss Ellen Rhodes, of Freedom township.

DEATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &c., 5 CENTS A LINE. Millimes.—Feb. 17, in Mountjoy township, Jesse Millimes, aged 65 years 2 months and 1 days.

BOLLN.—Feb. 2, in Mountpleasant township,
John Bolin, uged about 82 years. John Bolin, aged about 32 years,

H. J. Brinkerhoff, Jr.

Bowers,—Feb. 29, at Steelton, A. J. Bowers, W. M. Weaver, aged 71 years 3 months and 11 days.

C. W. Stallsmith.

Drain Tile and Ditching. John Ditcher Smith. C.S. Speese Nursing and Medical Attendance W. D. McSherry.... H. J. Brinkerhoff... I. Geo. Wolf's Sor Z. H. Buehler..... A. F. Sheads..... dward Hall...... Total Head Stones. \$34,171.98 Wood Chapping. Blacksmithing. Veterinary Atten Dr. M. Mortarity Dr. W. M. Biggs... Total Saturies of Officers and of Male Em Sciurics of Officer
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Steward's Account

A CCOUNT of PETER PANEBAKER, Steamers, in account with the Directors of the Poor and the House of Employment of Aduns county from April 18t, 1865, to Jan. 5th, 1866, inclusive.

April 25, Cash from Abdiel Slonaker, 1,305 ba. of hay. May 3, Geo, Grove, 1 pig. " 6, F. S. Bushey, I pig.
" 6, S. Hatt, I pig.
" 7, J. Bream, I pig.
" 7, Adnon Rething, 2 bushels corn.
June 3d, — Kemper, I calf.
July 39, John Kretz, 4 week's boarding
(#9 3), John Kretz, 4 week's boarding
(#9 3), Theresa, Wright for 9 week's
boarding, (#9 3), 50
Sept. 27, Rolomon Weidner for 9 week's
boarding, (#9 3), 50 boarding & .25. apt. 27, Mark Mickley, 3 calves, 4:2 lbs. ept. 28. Wilson & Lightner, 91,973 lbs. of hay 6 \$7 per ton Nov. 20, Solomon Weidner for 8 week's Boarding © .25.

@ 01. " 23, Mark Mickley, 5,390 lbs. hay @ 85 per ton..... 

I doz. pipes...... Weighing wagon...... Trunk look.... One key for Insane dept..... Goods for caps Goods for caps Exp'ns, for Dellinh Lauver Freight on goods. Disinfectant 

69 .07.
20, Edw.Hall, I bu. apples@10
20, Eugene Cline, ½ day labor
27, C. Wagner, ½ bu. apples...
29, John Baumgardner, I bu. bone. 50

15 Mary Moose, I bu. crab 60

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14, Geo. Witts, canteloupes. 160

15 Lovina Berider, labor. 100

16, Expenses visiting children 3 75

15, Mrs. Orndorf, I bu. crab apples.

ia, John Forsythe, expenses to go home.

in John Baumgardner, I bu. 

23,
45, Postal cards... practies.
24, Transporting inmates...
20, Jacob Minter, I bu. apples
29, Fish and rye flour...
28, Expenses to take Rudisili
20 Harrishurg...

@ 25. 4, Edward Hall, ½ bu. crab

Freight on Ozogen 1 45 A. M. Wierman, 2½ bu,

Postage stamps. 100 Postage stamps. 100 Sam'l Groft, I bu. turnips. 30 Reuben Low, 2 bu. apples,

@ 25.

6 Freight on goods.

12, Henry Rickrode, expenses to go to New Oxford.

@ 25.

24, F. Clapsaddie, 1½ bu. apples @ 25.

Expressage

26, Sau'l Kennedy expenses to so home

f. 2. — Keckler, 1½ bu. onlons.

2. Expenses to go to Bendersville.

(4) 08. 5 82 " 3d, W. D. Culiy, 7 bu. apples (6) 025 175

@ 025 " 3d, Henry Rickrode, expen-

Lansinger, Lillie, Littlestown. i. j. 30
Little, Elizabeth, Gettysburg. 500
Laughman, Savilla, Berwick wp. 500
Melhorn, Wm. New Oxford. 195 50
Michaels, Sadile, Menalion. 11 60
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Melhife, Henry, Gettysburg. 11 70
Melhife, Menalion. 19 50
Mollison, Satty, Stratun twp. 19 50
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Mollison, Marty, Stratun twp. 19 50
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Miller, David P., Bendersville. 16 60
Milley, Nancy, Buder twp. 16 60
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Miller, David P., Bendersville. 16 70
McAnster, Lucinda, Mitpleas't pp. 17 70
McAcassiok, Francis, Liherty twp. 19 70
Myers, Andry, 10 00
Myers, Mary, 10 00
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Noel, Liney A., Franklin twp. 19 70
Newman, Chas. 10 00
Overholitzer, Jecome, Reading tup. 19 70
Pottorf, Lena, Straban twp. 19 70
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Powers, Sarah, Latimore twp. 16 6
Part, Ulivia C., for children, Hungland, 10 10
Melhife, Mary M., Menallen tp. 19 70
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Melhife, Michael M., 10 10 10
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Melhife, Michae Paxton, Martila, Franklin twp. 15 60
Part, Olivia C. for children, Hantington twp. 14 20
Patm. Josephine, Gettysburg. 19 50
Pault, Win, Camberland twp. 19 50
Planik, Win, Camberland twp. 19 50
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Rices, Oxioline E., Mitpleas' 11 70
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Shultz, Hannish S, Gettysbig bor, 7 60
Shultz, Caroline, Franklin twp. 19 50
Strang, Louisa, 7 80
Small, Emma E., Mipleast twp. 19 50
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Small, Bomma E., Mipleast twp. 19 50
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Strang, Louisa, 7 80
Small, Hunting A., Hamiliton 19 5 60
Small, Mary G., Reading 19 60
Smith, Alverta, Mipleast twp. 11 70
Shultz, Contrad, Tyrone 9 6 90
Smith, Alverta, Mipleast twp. 11 70
Spangler, Sman, Tyrone 11 70
Smith, Wm. T.

weight, Catharine, Huntl'gd'n tp. 11 70

"Samuel, '15 60

Wagner, Levi B., New Oxford boz. 20 60

Woodring, Elizabeth, Franklin tp. 5 60

Yohn, Calharine, Cumberland tp. 14 50

Yohe, Maria, Humitton twp. 19 50

Yohe, Michael

Young, Harry F., Tyroue twp. 15 60

Ziegler, Elizabeth, East Berlin box 4 60

22, Peter Gottler, labor.
22, Peter Gottler, labor.
23, J. Low, 4 bu, upples @ 39...
24, Low, 4 bu, upples @ 39...
25, Edward Hall, 105 gals, elder at .05 cb...
25, Edward Hall, 9 bu, upples

© 80.

23, Edward Hall, ½ bu. pears.

24, J. Mowery, sweet potatoes

25, J. Sinybangh, pumpkins.

31, A. F. Trostle, 163 ibs. lard.

nome. 13. Expenses to go to Idaville. 13. H. H. Slaybaugh, digging

l, Expressage 5, Lemons and yeast 7, Frank Thomas, 3 geese and

ford...

d. Telegram.

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10. Expenses taking Katle
Fleshman to Harrisburg...

10. C, Siaybaugh, pumpkins.

10. One lb. clear starch...

13. Repairig electric door bell.

14. ½ doz. hymb books...

19. D. Wugner, 2 bu, apples, @

375.

20. Transporting lumates.... 21. Matthlas Mumniert, 10 bu

apples & 40 cts.

Number remaining

Total number of inmate:

Tumber of lodgings given tramps. 3328

AMOUNT OF PRODUCE

Out-Door Relief.

Ackerman, J. Geo., McSherryst'n.\$15 60

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Mary C.
Albert, Mary Mary C.
Albert, Mary Mary C.
Albert, Mary Mountpleasant.
Armstrong, Eliza, Gettysburg.
Able, Geo., Metaken twp.
Char.
Adams, M. Ty. Mesherrystown.
Becker, Jaimes M., Oxford twp.
Boldney, Thomas,
Bupp. Lyda, Bervick bor.
Beam, Lizzie M., Latimore twp..
Berwin, Latimore twp..
Geo.
Heamilton twp..
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own Catharine, "twp...." Geo., "Samuel, Berwick twp...."

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Chamberlan, J.Elmer, Humiltonbun twp.

Darbungo, Catherine, M'ntpicas't. 15-99

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Darbungo, Catherine, York Springs.

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Crone, Sarah, Straban twp.

11-70

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Crone, Mary E., Butlestwin.

12-20

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Crone, Mary E., Bendersville.

15-20

Cline, Caroline.

Carbaugh, Jeremiah, Frankliti tp 15-80

Chronister, Becca.

15-80

Cauthy, Wa. Gettysburg.

20-20

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20-20

Davis, Hinan, Lattmore twp.

20-20

Dermody, Joseph, M'tpleas't twp.

20-20

Durne, Sermiah, Mendersville.

20-20

Durney, Sarah J., Rendersville.

Harman, Wm. H., Sterbann. 15 do
Jacoby, Madaline, Mountpleasant
Johns, Catherine, Gettysburg. 4
Jones, Eliza,
Jones, Eliza,
Jones, Catherine, Franklin twp. 19 50
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21, Bought I cow. 21, Expressage

We, the undersigned, Auditors of the County of Adams, State of Pennsylvania, Do Certify that we have examined and adjusted the foregoing account of the Out-Door Relief and find the same correct with a bulance in hand of Robert E. Wible, Treasurer of O. D. R., of the sum of Thirty-Two Dollars and Fifty cents (25 50) in testimony whereof we have hereinto set our hands and seals this 24th day of Junsylv, A. D., 1889.

JOHN C. WRIGHT, [SEAL]

JOHN C. WRIGHT, [SEAL]

WM. A. TAUGHINBAUGH, [SEAL]

895. n. 9, Isaac Johns for oil and ma-obine headles..... an. b, issue some chief the chief th Michael Crilly for fish 2 00

Tatal Balance in hands of Steward.... ...849 50

ALE OF GROCERIES & STORE FIXTURES

40 "tomatoes,
8 "beets,
100 doz. cucumbers,
100 doz. cucumbers,
2100 heads of cabbage.
Pork killed, 10,086 lbs.
Beef killed, 10,086 lbs.
Beef killed, 10,086 lbs.
We, the undersigned, Auditorrof the County
of Adams, State of Fennsylvania, bave examined the forceoing necount of Peter Panebaker, Esq., Steward of the Alms-house, from
April 1st, 1856. to January 8th, 1881, inclusive,
and find it correct, with a balance due the
county of Two Hundred and Thirty-three
Bollars and Fifty-five cents (3 33.55).
Witness our hands and seats this 22d day of
January, A. B., 1886.
B., GISE, (SEAL)
JOHN C. WRIGHT, [SEAL]
W. A. TAUGHINLALBH, [SEAL]
County Auditors. HOBERT E. WIELE, Out-Door Relief

PUBLIC SALE.

8 Hend HORSE's and COLTS, Sorrel Mare, will work wherever nitched, Roan Horse, 8 years old, good leader, work anywhere, Sorrel Mare with fonl, fine rider, driver and worker, 4-year-old Bay Mare (Walk), fine driver and worker, 2 Yorkwood Marc Colts, 3 years old marker, 2 Yorkwood Marc Colts, 3 years old factors and action, and the second of the second

NOTICE is hereby given that an application has been filled in my office for the transfer of the Twern License of George Sunday, of the borough of New Oxford, to Francis L. Fleshman, of Oxford township, and will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Adoms county, on MONDAY, MARCH 30th, 1896, when it will be heard.

Mar. 3, 1896, 1d EDWARD M. BENDER, Mar. 3, 1896, 1d

DISSOLUTION NOTICE. MOTICE is hereby given that the firm of A.

J. Koser & Son, at Biglerville, Sunnyside
and Idaville, has, by mixing consent, doen
dissolved, and that the busing will be continued by G. W. Koser. And Koser will settle
up the accounts of the old firm. A. J. KOSER, G. W. KOSER,

Extentrix's Notice. Extenities Notice.

FREDERICK G. PFEFFER'S ENTATE. Letter testamentary on the estate of FREDERICK G. PFEFFER, atter of Comberland twp., Adams co., Fa., deceased, inving been gammed to the undersigned, residing in same township, she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make impediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

Mar. 3, 1886, 6t\*

Mar. 4, 1886, 6t\*

Executive. ON SATURDAY, the 21st day of MARCH, 18th, the undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale, at his residence, in Cumberland township, Adams county, Pa., I mile west of Gettysture, near the Fairfield road, the following personal property, viz:

Notice to Collectors of Taxes. Tis ordered that a Court of Quarter Sessions for Adams county be held on MONDAY, MARGH 39, 1896, at which all Tax Collectors elected on the third Tucsday of February, 1896, shall appear and present their annual bonds for approval. The counds to be to the Commonwealth by each Collector in double the probable amount of taxes that will come into his hands, with at least two sufficient sureties, the condition of which bond shall be that the Collector shall well and truly collect and pay over or account for, according to law, the whole amount of taxes charged and assessed in the duplicates which shall be delivered to him.

BY THE COURT.

Attest—Enw. M. BENDER, Clerk Q. S.

Mar. 3, 1896. td

ON SATURDAY, the 21st day of MARCH 18st, the undersigned, Executors of the estate of DAVID WILLS, deceased, will offer Public Sale, at his late-residence, in Gettysburg, the following personal property, viz.

Girard House, Ninth & Chestnut Sts., PHILADELPHIA,

Reduction in Rates. On and after the 1st of December, 1895.

 $\left. \begin{array}{c} {\bf 2.50} \\ {\bf 3.00} \end{array} \right\} \ {
m per day}.$ GEO. M. MOORE.

Liver Pills and Tonic Pellets, a perfect Treatment for constipation and billousness. One pill 3 dose.

There's No Royal Road to E found that out long ago. Serving you better every succeeding season keeps this store always to the front. Our preparation for Spring has been going on a long time-much of it is apparent now in our store. The new goods are crowding in. Every department is now almost complete:

Robert E. Wible, O. D. R. Treas., Postage bill. 9 17 50
Salance in hands of Treasurer. 32 50 ..\$2773 7

" 16, George Stape for board
7 weeks © \$1.50 10 50
Feb. 19, Cash from Philip Hoffman, for
two cows 35 00

Veal, @ 9 2 70

Mar. 23, 1% bushels of apples 1 50

25, Dispatch 40

or ...dams, State of Fenna., having examined the account of Elias Fissel. Esq., Steward of the Almschouse for the period commencing Jun, 7th, 1885, and ending Apr. 1st, 1885, fine a balance due county of Nineteen Dollars and Eighty-five cents. (Sir.8s.).
Witness our hand and seal this 24th day of January, A. D., 1885.
F. FISSE [SRAL]
JOHN C. WRIGHT, [SRAL]
W. A. TAUGHINBAUGH, [SRAL]
MBr. 3, 1893, 44.
County Auditors.

THE undersigned, intending to quit business, will sell at Public Sale, on THURSDAY, the 5th day of MARCH, 1886, at his place of business on Baltimore street, Gettysburg, Pa., the following:
CONFECTIONS, CHRS, Groceries, Notions, Syrups, Tobaccos, Soaps, Stationery, Cases, Counters, Tables, Jars, Chairs, fee Box, and other Store Fixures. Bath Tub, Tables and Chairs, I Cot, Electrical Fixures. Sale to be given at 10 clock, p.m.

EDWARD GOWEN.

ON THURSDAY, the 28th day of MARCH, 1896, the undersigned will sell at his resistence, in Cumberland township, Adams co. th., 2 miles northwest of detty-shirg, on the Manmashurg road, the following personal

stenerty, viz: 8 Head HORSES and COLTS, Sorrel Mare, all work whorever hitched, Roan Horse, s

NOTICE is hereby given that an application has been filed in my office for the transfer of the Taylern Lienaes of Arena Schlosser, of Arendtaville, Franklin towaship, to Augustus Lerew, of Bendersville borough, and will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Adams county, on MONDAY, MARCH 30th, 1896, when it will be heard.

Mar. 3, 1886, 1d

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ELECTION NOTICE. A MEETING of the Stockholders of the A MEETING of the Stockholders of the AGETTYSRURG GAB COMPANY will be held on SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1885, at 7 o'clock, p. m., in the office of the Secretary and Treusurer, for the purpose of electing a Presingent and Six Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

Bab 18 1868 21 made known by ROBERT J. NEWMAN.

Also, at the same time and place, the undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell the following personal property, viz.:

3 HORSES, consisting of one Bay Horse, good worker and a fine driver. I gny Mare 7, Years old, a No. worker and driver, 5 Milk Cows, 2 will be fresh by time of sate, Jersey Boil, 10 from the old, Helfer, 30 months old; Brood Sow, 2 will be fresh by time of sate, Jersey Boil, 10 from the old, Helfer, 30 months old; Brood Sow, 3 will be fresh by time of sate, Jersey Boil, 10 from the old, Helfer, 30 months old; Brood Sow, 3 will be fresh by time of sate, Jersey Boil, 10 from the old, Helfer, 30 months old; Brood Sow, 3 will be fresh by time of sate, Jersey Boil, 10 from the old, Helfer, 30 months old; Brood Sow, 3 will be fresh by the old, 10 from the old

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Public Sale. PUBLIC SALE. ON TUESDAY, the 24th day of MARCH, Bis6, the undersigned, Agent for Sarah J. Hartiaub, will seel at Public Science in the farm of Simon J. Codori, in Station township, Adams county, Pa. 3 miles norths of Gettysburg, near the Harrisburg road, the following mercal immers view. HOTEL FURNITURE. ON TUESDAY, the 24th day of MARCH, 1886, the undersigned having leased his hotel in Arendtaville, will sell at Public Sale, on the hotel premises all the furniture as follows:

note in Arendaville, will sell at Public Sale, ion the hotel premises all the furniture as for lows:

3 HEDS, 11 sets of Bed Springs, 13 Chaff Ticks, good as new, 39 Pillows, 13 Bolsters, 18 Dressing Jureaus, 11 Wash Bowls and Fitchers, 6 Looking Glasses, 13 Soap Dishes, 30 yards of Carpel, Henny and Straw Matting, Springer, 80 yards of Carpel, Henny and Straw Matting, Surface, 80 placeters, 80 per cupboard, 18 placeters, 18

ON WEDNISDAY, the 18th day of MARCH, Sale, at his residence, in Hamiltonban township, Adam's county, Pa., I mile northesst of Virginia Mills station, the following personal property: Virginia Mills station, the following personal property:

4 Head of HORSES and MULES, 2 Mules riging 3 years old, there and well proportioned, one dark brown, the other property color, will be sold separate or cognitive to suit purchasers, 1 fine large Sorrel Stud tott rising 2 years old, the sold separate mad 2. Percheron, weighed when 20½ monthly d. 135 lbs.; 3 Brood Sows, some Stull have pid 1.35 lbs.; 3 Brood Sows, some Stull have pid 1.2 sets breechbands, 2 blind bridles, 2 claims, long plow, 2 double showel corn plows, 304 hushels corn, cars, 200 bushels of good sound cats, will make good seed, lot of buck theat and clover send, bascon and lard by the pund, polatoes by the bushels, some Beauty of Febron, and other articles. Saile to commence at 120 clock, noon, when terms will be made known by Mar. 3, 1886, ts

county, Pai. The west of Gettysburg and other articles. Sale to Commence at 120 clock, near the Failfuled road, the following personal property, viz., 1900 Gray Horse, 1900 Gra

ON SATURDAY, the 21st day of MARCH. Saie, at his residence, in Mennile township, Admis country, Pa., on the road earling from liendersylle to Biglerville, one micromal property, viz: offiver chilled plow, spring-tooth harrow, shipfer child plow, spring-tooth harrow, shipfer child plow, spring-tooth harrow, shipfer child plow, spring-tooth plow, spring-tooth plow, spring-tooth plow, spring-tooth harrow, land file Cows, one fresh time cause and plow lines, and man that set spring-tooth plant two in the fall. These cause and plow lines, and man that set spring-tooth plant two in the fall. These cause to constitute the spring-tooth plant two in the fall. These cause are constituted by the spring-tooth plant two in the fall. These cause two man in the fall of the spring-tooth plant two in the fall. These causes the spring-tooth plant two in

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March 18, Wednesday-George G. Orner March 18, Wednesday-Lincoln March 18, Wednesday - C. P. Bream Hamiltonban township.

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March 20, Friday—Jacob Hewitt, Butlet

PUBLIC SALE.

ettysburg, Pa., Tuesday, Mar. 3, 1896. PRESERVING THE PASTURE.

TREATMENT OF GRASS LANDS-HAY AS A STAPLE-WHAT MAY BE DONE WITH PASTURE LANDS IN SPRINGS-FERFILIZERS

EVERY YEAR.

The hay crop is one of the most important on the farm. The clover crop s the principal source for hay, most farmers growing timothy and clover together, while the meadow contributes a grass. A good meadow sod is g valuable feature, and it is not willingly that the farmer will plow it under. To preserve it and renew the growth is a matfarmers. When the pasture has become exhausted the rule is to plow it under seeding down to grass again after one or two seasons, but such methods entails a loss of a year or more before the pasture land car. again be brought to its full reducing capacity. If one has a plentiful supply of manure now is the time to apply it to the grass land, but there is r \ farm on which sufficient manure is produced every year for all purposes hence artificial fertilizers alone are the only available plant foods. STRING WORK ON THE PASTURE.

It may again be mentioned that lime is always beneficial to grass lands, and plaster (sulphate of lime) shows imme diate effect on clover fields because it s one of the forms of lime that becomes immediately soluble. The fertilizers for grass should consist largel of potash in ome form, wood ashes (which contain a large proportion of lime) as well as potash being superior to any others, but the proportion of potash in ashes varies very much, hence in purchasing wood ashes one must be an expert to be certain that he applies sufficient potash to his land, a ton of wood ashes not being too large an application per acre. The proportion of phosphates used may be ight where grass does not produce seed. ome grasses are indigenous to the soil, thriving under adverse conditions, and a mistake may be made in seeding with grasses which are not suitable for the climate and soil. Unless the rains during the season are abundant no amount of fertilizer will show very marked effects the first year, but the pasture will, however, gradually improve and seasons. It must be borne in mind. however, that the land should not be trampled by cattle too early, and must not be used for pasture until it has re-FERTILIZERS FOR PASTURES. An excellent formula is 400 pounds of

sulphate of potash and 100-pounds of ground bone per acre, applied in the fall, with 190 pounds of nitrate of soda applied in the spring, but as the fall has now passed one-half the quantity of potash may be applied early this spring and the remainder, with the ground bone, next fall. If the grass is thin scratch the surface with a harrow and seed with grasses that are known to thrive best on the soil, doing so as early as possible so as to secure the most growth possible before dry weather. A mixture of five pounds each of timothy and blue gray may be sown, followed by six pounds of white clover, as the clover eed is rather heavy to be seeded with the others at the same time. If a thick stand is not obtained seed down again in August or September. You cannot renew your pasture and use it also therefore the cattle should be kept off for a year. This may be inconvenient. but a wornout pasture must be allowed time to recuperate. Once the land be comes capable of producing a good crop it must be treated every year to fertili zers in order to prevent loss of fertility ONION CULTURE.

The enion does best in a shallow but rich seed bed. If you propose to plant if for an onion crop, do not plow the ice three or four inche deep as soon as the soil can be worked in the spring. If an open spell comes in March cultivate and mark the surface, then drill in the seed and cover it light-. If a late frost crusts the surface it will be all the better for the crop. The onion seed germinates slowly and should be soaked before planted. Then mark the rows where the seed is dropped so plainly that the hoe can be inn close to the rows before the young plants appear above the surface. This will save a great deal of hand labor in weeding while the plants are small. It is yes aible, by having straight lines in which to drop the seeds, to run the hoe within balf an inch of the young plants. It is aiways best, however rich the soil, to drop some nitrate of soda and potash in the furrows with the seed. Onion roots do not run very far, and the plants are greatly benefited by nitrogeneous manures, as they begin their growth when the soil is too cold for nitrogen to be developed in it or from coarse manures. -American Cultivator

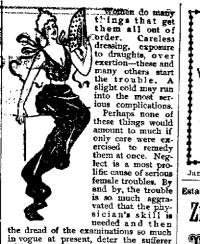
Do not be tempted to plant too soon because the weather is warm and pleas aut. There may be some severe cold in March and even as late as April. Nothing will be gained by planting seeds at a risk. The ground should be warm enough to ensure germination or the seed will rot. The frost may in a single night destroy all the work done in week in preparing and planting.

THE proper time to sow grass seed is in the fall, for then the grass becomes rooted and starts off early in spring; but there will be grass sowing this spring also, and it is correct to sow the seed rather than to allow the pastures to die out and become thin. The main point is to sow as early as possible, so that the benefit of the spring rains can be se cured. If grass can get a good start before the dry summer season comes half the battle will be won, as the more root growth made the better it can endure ack of moisture.

It will soon be time to begin work or the strawberry bed. Fertilizers should be used before the plants begin to make growth. Work between the rows as soon as it can be done, and apply the fertilizer on the plants in the rows, using it liberally, as the spring rains will dissolve it and carry it down.

FOR early green food tye comes in ahead of grass, and the mistake is often made of turning the cattle upon it to belp themselves, the result being that they fall off in milk owing to the laxative effects of the young rye. The proper mode is to allow the cows on the rye but a short time at first, and then gradually give them more opportunities to graze as the rye grows and is less

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New Phosphate Beds. The Pennsylvania Experiment Staion at State College will shortly issue a bulletin giving full details of the Investigation made by Professor M. C. Ihlseng, rofessor of mining engineering in the

> ock recently discovered in Juniata Three classes of phosphatic materials have thus far been discovered. The first is a friable white rock, containing in typical specimen from 29 to 54 per cent. of bone phosphate. The second onsists of red modules, similar in apcearance to the so-called "clay irontones," but containing from 45 to 52 per cent, of bone phosphate, along with considerable percentage of iron and lumina. The third class of material consists of blocks of what appears to be dense blue limestone, but which proves on analysis to contain in the neighborhood of 40 per cent. of bone phosphate of lime.

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Apparently there is warrant for the belief that further explorations may develop quite extensive phosphate deposits in various parts of the Common wealth. Such explorations will be undertaken at an early date and should hese anticipations be realized, may result in a very important addition to the agricultural regources of the State. The product of these deposits are easily acessible to the phosphate mills of Baltinore, Wilmington and Philadelphia.

eords for the Past Year Show

Great Saving to Farmers The records of the Department of

Agriculture of Pennsylvania show that during the past year two hundred and ten manufacturers liceused nine hundred and twenty-eight brand of fertilizers. During the present year ninety-two manufacturers have licensed five hundred and eleven brands up to date. Under the law the fertilizers year ex-

pired August 1 and many manufacturers n their delay in taking out the proper license attributed it to the fact that the year terminated during their most busy in shipping their goods for autumn sales. in order to accommodate them Secretary Edge drafted and presented a bill to the last Legislature changing the lime for the compliance with the law to

It is estimated that the farmers of the State are annually paying from \$3 500,-000 to \$3 700,000 for their commercial ertilizers and it is claimed that the supervision of the Department of Agriculture saves the consumers not less than \$350,000 each year by insuring a better quality of fertilizers, without a corresponding increase in the price

MOTHER-"Now, Willie, you have been eating mince pies till you've made yourself sick. I shall have to send for the doctor." Willie-"I say, if you are sending for the doctor, may I have andifference, you know."--Moonshine. A VETO-"Charlie," said Mrs. New-

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From the above statement of a large plug tobacco manufacturer, who evidently knows what he is talking about, it would seem to us that the only one who is benefiting by the Tobacco War is the man who chews Battle Ax," for he is certainly getting the full worth of his money every time he buys it. nanufactories of plug tobacco said lately;

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ble marriages, 1,551; churches burned 227; destitute and starving 94,750. "The account does not add the num her of English and American cannot vith the cobwebs left over their mouths ther letters say that further massacre For Your Horses, Gattle and Poultry are feared in Harpoot. The Turks say at they killed too few the last time and will kill more in the next massacre The Turkish Government, having learn ed that our missionaries were giving four or five cents a day to the destitute. in some instances have taken this money away by force of taxes, and from this cause, the letter adds, many are still The Cinderella Stoves starving and dying."

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